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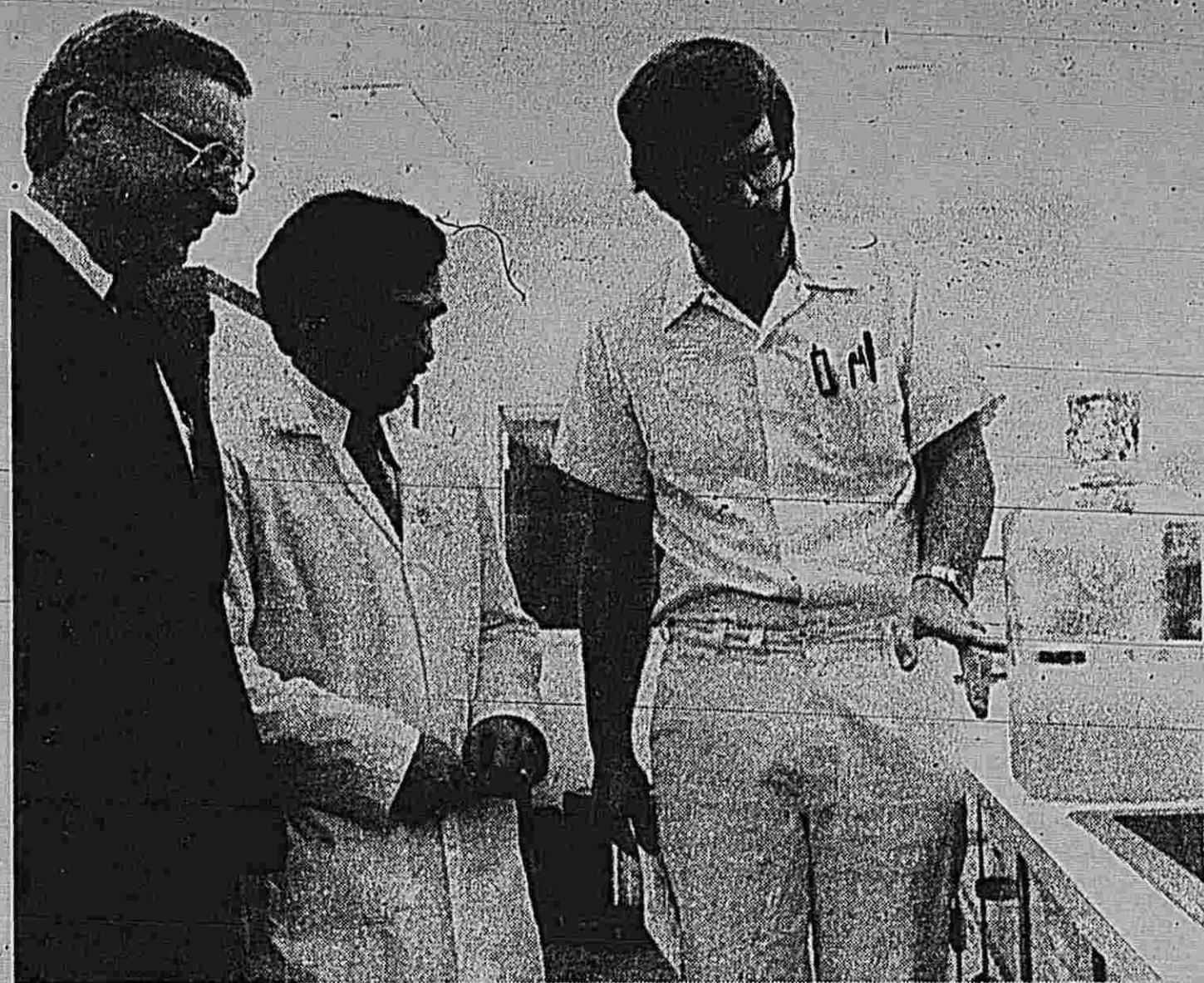
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SUGGESTION RECEIVES MONEY—Philip Dziki, right, and Ronald Bowman, center, talk with Kirk Raab, Abbott Laboratories president and chief operating officer, about Dziki's suggestion to company for which he received \$21,197.

Dziki has money saving idea for Abbott Labs

Philip Dziki recently made history at Abbott Laboratories when he received an award for \$21,197, the largest ever granted under the company's employee suggestion program.

Abbott's program, which was established in 1936, encourages employees to submit ideas to improve efficiency, productivity, safety, and cost savings. As many as 500 employees have received awards annually in recent years.

Dziki, a resident of Antioch, is a senior prep technician in the Abbott diagnostics division's cancer business unit. He received the award for his idea to conserve materials used in the manufacture of carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA) test kits for monitoring cancer therapy.

An important part of the CEA kits are antibody-coated beads. These are made by soaking plastic beads in a special solution containing the antibody. Dziki suggested using less solution to coat the beads, thus reducing the quantity of antibody needed for the process.

Dziki's idea will save Abbott more than \$146,000 during the first year.

According to Ronald Bowman, manager of ADD's cancer operations, "The significance of this suggestion is even greater than the cost savings indicate. Phil's idea came at a

time when we had a tight supply of the antibody used in manufacturing the CEA kits, and we were looking for a way to stretch our inventory."

Without his suggestion, we might have been in a back-order situation which would have had a serious effect on the sales of our product. His suggestion virtually enabled us to stay on the market and continue to build customer confidence in our ability to supply a new line of products," he added.

A four-year employee of Abbott, Dziki started submitting suggestions in 1981. In the past two years, he's submitted a total of 30 and has had several of them adopted.

"Phil is an employee we can depend upon for ideas to solve problems," noted Bowman. "He is constantly thinking of new ways to improve situations. It's not surprising that someone like Phil gets a major award. He pays attention, looks for ways of making improvements, and submits his ideas in writing through the suggestion program."

Asked about his plans for the award, Dziki said he wants to invest the money, after sending his wife on a shopping trip for herself and buying shares of stock for his son.

"In about five years, we'd like to build a new house. This will help us get it started," he said.

Mail comes through

Credit for the possible saving of a two story building on Main St. in Antioch from being destroyed by fire is being given to mailman Wilbur Gers.

It seems that while Gers was covering his mail route on Friday, March 4, he smelled smoke coming from the upper apartment of the

building that houses "Provisions" and an empty store. He immediately reported it to the Antioch Police.

Quick action by Gers and the Antioch Fire Dept. resulted in the immediate extinguishing of a fire which began when a burning candle, left by the occupants when they went to work, set the tv set afire.

Info solves crimes

Credit 'Stoppers' for 40 percent solutions

One would expect a somber tone at a meeting at which crime was the main topic. But it was not so at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's first dinner and program of the year, held at the Country House on Thursday, March 3.

The large northeast room of the restaurant was crowded as the jovial guests first enjoyed cocktails and a beef dinner before Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller introduced the evening's speaker, Lt. Ron Hauri of the Waukegan Police Dept.

The purpose of the program was to introduce the "Crime Stopper" concept to the Antioch business, industrial and residential community.

Hauri, who is in charge of that program in Waukegan, Zion and North Chicago, spoke enthusiastically of the success of the 20-month old crime solving program in his area.

Hauri explained that the program involved law enforcement agencies, the public and the media, offering anonymity and cash rewards to people that are able and willing to give information that leads to the arrest and filing of criminal charges against felony crime offenders and also to the apprehension of that kind of fugitive.

He explained that in Waukegan he was the only full-time employee of the program, paid by the city. The program is actually administered by a board made-up of representatives of the community through whom all reward approval must pass.

This board is also responsible for raising funds to keep the program going through commercial and private donations and fund-raising functions.

The idea is to get to people who may have information on a felony at the point where the police are stymied. The reward money and being able to remain anonymous have proven to be great incentives to get both the duty conscious citizen and the criminal element to contact the police with any information they may have.

The "Crime Stoppers" program in Waukegan has been responsible for the solving of 462 felonies in the less than two year period it has been active.

Grade school band festival set March 15

The fourth annual band festival sponsored by the Antioch Grade School Band Parents Assn. will be held Tuesday, March 15, at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a massed band of nearly 200 musicians coming from five different nearby grade schools.

They will include: Salem Grade School, Salem; Lakewood School, Twin Lakes; Faith Lutheran Schools, Antioch; Emmons Grade School, Antioch, and Antioch Upper Grade School.

The students will rehearse all afternoon under the direction of Dr. Michael Leckrone, guest conductor from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The evening concert will include many well-known songs that will be enjoyed by all. Admission will be 50 cents. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

There have subsequently been 446 arrests and jailings of convicted criminals. Over \$359,000 in stolen properties has been returned and \$258,000 in narcotics has been confiscated.

The national average of crime solved by such a program is 18 percent. The Waukegan program has had a 40 percent success rate.

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Good news in The News

Plan dinner-dance

The Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assn. members are busy planning their annual spring dinner-dance for April 9, at the VFW Hall on North Ave. in Antioch.

Cocktails will start at 6:30 p.m., family-style dinner (roast beef and chicken) will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Changing Tymes, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dinner-dance tickets are \$8 per person and may be purchased from one of the following co-chairmen: Claudette Skvarce, (312) 395-6744; Arlene Anderson, (312) 395-5966; or RoseAnn Mazzio, (312) 395-7323.

Want cheese?

The Antioch Area Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. (next to the fire department and rescue squad), will be distributing government surplus cheese to senior citizens on Thursday, March 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Friday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Please do not call the center.

Forum rescheduled

The candidates' forum, originally set for March 3, but cancelled because of the Chamber's Crime Stoppers Program scheduled for the same night, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., on Wednesday, March 30, at the Antioch VFW Hall on North Ave.

Spearheaded by Dan DeFosse, this should be a chance for area residents to hear the April election candidates for village office tell their views.

Will evaluate

Sue Gerasch of the Antioch Community High School faculty has been selected as a member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) team for reevaluation of the educational program of Oberlein College, Westerville, Ohio, on March 6, 7, 8, 9.

Her assignment is to evaluate the secondary education program which includes reviewing the curriculum, practicum, field experiences, and faculty. Also included in her assignment is to review policies concerning student input, selection and retention in the education program.



VIP KOPRIVA AT WORK — Dr. James Kopriva, Antioch's new VIP, shows his bedside manner with Carl Mueller, five months. Kopriva will be honored at St. Peter's on March 12. — Photo by Gloria Davis

Enlist VIP patrons

St. Peter Parish will be sponsoring the 15th Annual VIP Award Dinner-Dance to be held on March 12, starting at 6:30 p.m., in the St. Peter Social Center.

The VIP Award is given every year by the people of St. Peter Parish and the Antioch Community to a person they feel deserves special recognition for his outstanding and unselfish dedication to his community.

This year, voters have named Dr. James Kopriva as the 1983 recipient of the VIP Award.

Through Dr. Kopriva's active membership in numerous local clubs and organizations, he has devoted countless hours of time to many special projects, including the Civil War Centennial and the Bicentennial program.

He is also a past member of the Antioch Township Library Board and has been an active member of the Lions Club. He's been a

member of the board of directors for the State Bank of Antioch and has been president of the Victory Memorial Hospital staff.

He will be honored in a special award ceremony at the VIP Dinner-Dance. The ceremony, scheduled for 9 p.m., will be emceed by Master of Ceremonies Bill Brook.

Chaircouples Jim and Monika Coyle and Gary and Marie Richter have promised a most enjoyable evening for all who attend. Cocktail hour, dinner, award ceremony and dancing to the music of "Our Way" band will complete the evening.

Tickets are available at the St. Peter Rectory, the State Bank of Antioch, the First Bank of Antioch, and Antioch Savings and Loan Assn. The donation for tickets is \$12.50 per person and all proceeds will benefit St. Peter School and Church.

Also if you would like to be listed on our Patron List please contact St. Peter Rectory.

Local GOP to meet

The next regular meeting of the Antioch Township Republican Club will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at the Antioch Township Hall, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Roiland, the administrator of Winchester House in Libertyville. Roiland will be happy to answer any questions you may have regarding the operation of this huge facility. Golf Outing Chairman, Tim Osmond, an-

nounced that the Antioch Township Republican Club Golf Outing will be held this year on Friday, June 10, at the Fox Lake Country Club. More information regarding this event will follow.

Dues for 1983 are now due. Everyone is invited to come to the next meeting and bring a friend or two. The Republican Club needs support.

Hunley is new Lions president

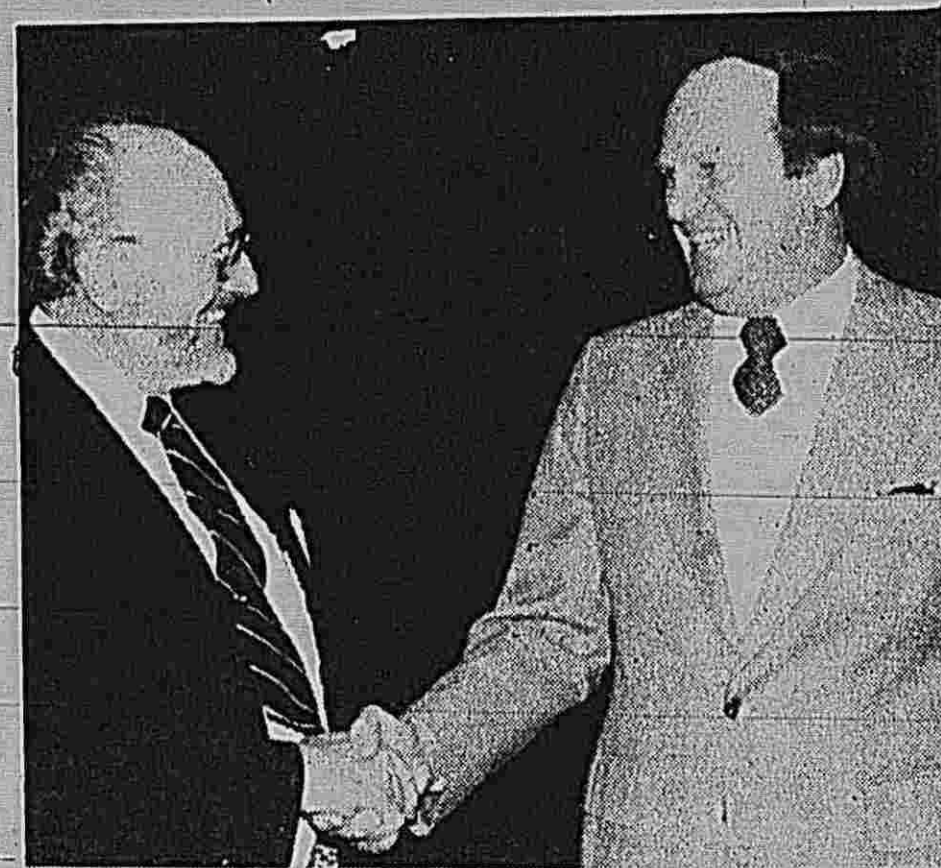
The Antioch Lions Club has announced a new slate of officers and directors for the 1983 year.

Replacing Jay Dziki as president is Lion Joe Hunley. Hunley complimented the Club's accomplishments over the past year, and looked forward to continued success over the 1983 year.

As the largest service organization in Antioch, the Lions Club boasts a membership of nearly 150. The Lions raise funds primarily from its annual Chicken Bar-B-Q and Candy Day. With an emphasis in providing services to the blind, the Lions also provide support to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Most recently, the Lions donated a new pavilion building to Antioch Township. The pavilion is located at Williams Park near the Club's Bi-Centennial Sculpture.

Leading the 1983 Lions are the following: president, Joseph Hunley; first vice president, Jerry Murphy; second vice president, Paul Maginot; third vice president, Dave Heath; secretary, John Wolf; treasurer, Pete Clevin; lion tamer, Bill Pringle; tail twister, Jim Rockow; two-year board members, Nick Teister and Tim Osmond; one-year board members, Laddie Korecek and Bruce Ahlquist.



NEW LIONS' PRESIDENT — Outgoing Antioch Lions President Jay Dziki, right, congratulates new top man, Joe Hunley.

Auxiliary decides contest winners

"How Great Americans Influence My Heritage" was the theme of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Winners of the competition were chosen from entries submitted by St. Peter's School, Grass Lake School and Antioch Upper Grade School.

Winners included Pamela Kasprovicz, eighth grade, St. Peter's, first place; John D. Dydo, seventh grader, Antioch Upper Grade School, second place; and Rachael Merkel, eighth grade, St. Peter's School,

third place.

Certificate award winners were Wendy Proctor, seventh grade, Antioch Upper Grade School, fourth place; Jennifer Ellquist, eighth grade, St. Peter's School, fifth place and Kristin Bell, eighth grade, Antioch Upper Grade School, sixth place.

The first place winner, Pamela Kasprovicz, will compete with other area winners in district competition.

All winners will attend the March 7 auxiliary meeting and read their essays and receive their awards.

Results

ANTIOCH BOWL
YOUTH BOWLING PROGRAM
February 26

JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS:
High Series: Bob Altman, 559
High Game: Rick Samson, 230

JUNIOR A BOYS:
High Series: Brian Hartman, 517
High Game: Rich Strlewski, 177

JUNIOR BOYS:
High Series: Greg Hay, 451
High Game: Greg Hay, 183

NATIONAL BOYS:
High Series: Keith Gregory, 439
High Game: Bryan Morlan, 177

BANTAM BOYS:
High Series: Brian Smith, 318
High Game: Todd Lehr, 123

JUNIOR/MAJOR GIRLS:
High Series: Kim Stender, 536
High Game: Sue Stelskal, 195

JUNIOR A GIRLS:
High Series: Renee Hallwas, 459
High Game: Robin Smith, 200

JUNIOR GIRLS:
High Series: Debbie Merrick, 407
High Game: Debbie Merrick and Jill Johnson, 146

NATIONAL GIRLS:
High Series: Cindy Lessard, 409
High Game: Deanna Hallwas, 162

BANTAM GIRLS:
High Series: Jodi Davis, 248
High Game: Jodi Davis, 65

PATCH AWARDS FROM ILLINOIS
STATE EPA: Rick Samson, 230; Greg Hay, 183-451; Brian Smith, 225 series; and Mark Randall, 101-202 series plus a patch for duplicate games of 101.

STATS offers tests

Free blood pressure screening will be offered to the public on Thursday, March 17, at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS), located on Rte. 59, just south of Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. No registration is required, just stop by between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The medical term for high blood pressure is "hypertension." Left untreated, high blood pressure increases the risk of premature illness or death from coronary heart disease, stroke, and heart or kidney failure.

One out of every seven Americans has high blood pressure. Yet, three-fourths of our people still do not know all the facts about this dangerous disease.

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Entertain top students

High honor roll students from Antioch Community High School (ACHS) were entertained on Wednesday, Feb. 23, with a program presented by the A.C.H.S. Fine Arts Department.

Five students from Ken Smouse's beginning drama class demonstrated improvisational skills as an introduction to drama, and

Mrs. Jane Craner and art student, Guy Mouton, discussed artistic endeavors in painting and pottery making.

The swing choir, under the direction of Ralph Brooke, sang two numbers; and the jazz band, under the baton of John Olisar, played two numbers from their variety show, "In The Mood."

Approximately 150 high

honor roll students are invited to four meetings each year to give recognition for their academic achievement. The fifth gathering in May is a banquet with entertainment.

To be eligible a student must have a minimum average of 4.5 in academic subjects with no grade lower than a B.

In 1979 a group of faculty members decided that academic achievement among the ACHS students should be recognized, and in the fall of 1980 these teachers and a student committee organized the first High Honor Roll Reception.

The programs for the subsequent meetings have consisted of informative talks by a doctor, an aeronautical engineer, a civil engineer, the exchange students, and business representatives from Marriott's Great America.

The refreshments for the meetings and banquet are funded by the ACHS Educational Assn. and Antioch Rotary Club respectively.

The high school provides special transportation home on meeting days.

Learn more about real estate today

Dee Young, broker of Red Carpet Dee Young & Associates in Antioch, has announced plans to conduct a Real Estate Information Night in her office at 7:30 p.m. on March 14.

The purpose of the program will be to explain to potentially new and existing salespeople, her company's marketing programs for 1983 and 1984. At the seminar, she will outline her company's comprehensive introductory, intermediate, and advanced training programs; 52 week direct mail program; and the new referral center and teletran-

sfer programs.

Also, at the seminar, Bob Kalish, council director of Red Carpet Chicago Metropolitan Area Council, will outline the Red Carpet's national programs for 1983.

The information seminar, will also outline the requirements to become licensed to sell real estate and the many programs available to assure greater success for existing licensed salespeople.

Interested people should call Dee Young at (312)395-6333, to make reservations.

Board backs Hain

Tells ongoing dissenters to seek other positions

The controversy between W.C. Petty Grade School Principal Paul Hain and some of the teachers and parents of children attending that school is expected to be ended by the public statement on the matter issued by the Antioch Grade School Board.

The statement in essence, read at the last board meeting, backs Hain's actions for the most part and claimed corrective measures would be taken on the few "valid criticisms."

The board reported that it had waited until proper investigation could be conducted concerning the allegations of Hain's creating an atmosphere of fear, instructing staff members on whom they could be friendly with,

and conducting personal business during school hours, before taking a stand.

The board advised employees of the school who could not reconcile their differences with Hain to look for other employment.

There were parents and teachers at the meeting that called for an end to the controversy and there were those involved in making the complaints against Hain, who denied any formal PTO involvement with the situation.

These claimed to have no objection to Hain as a person but to be dissatisfied with his "track record."

Honor Smouse at art conference

Ken Smouse, drama instructor on the faculty of Antioch Community High School, Antioch, was recently honored at a press conference at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The press conference was called to announce the publication of "The Arts: A Basic Component of General Education," and to recognize several of the contributing authors to the state of Illinois publication. Smouse was responsible for the section on drama education in the secondary school.

An emphasis on the importance of arts education programs is the focus of the new publication developed by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Alliance for Arts Education.

The new publication will be released in conjunction with the First Annual Illinois Arts Education Week, March 20-27. During Arts Education Week, school officials are encouraged to highlight local arts education programs.

"The Arts" is designed to provide teachers, administrators, school board members, community arts leaders and others with information on arts education and its importance in education and society.

The arts publication is the result of a need for definitive materials which explain arts education in relationship to a balanced basic curriculum for Illinois schools, according to State Supt. of Education Donald Gill.

The book contains articles written by 40 arts educators who were selected because of their expertise in the field of arts education. The book defines the arts as dance, literary arts, media arts, music, theatre and the visual arts.

Other authors included in "The Arts" are Robert Blomeyer, Jr. and Harry Broudy of the University of Illinois; Elliot Eisner, Stanford University; Charles Fowler, a consultant in the Arts, Washington, D.C.; Jerome Hausman, Massachusetts College of Art; Stanley Jadeja, former vice president of CEMREL; Anne Moore, former Acting Director of the National Alliance for the Arts; and Gene Wenner, President, Arts and Education Consultants, Inc.

William Bealmer, executive board member of the Illinois Alliance for Arts Education Advisory Committee, served as editor of "The Arts, A Basic Component of General Education."

Fortins face trial on March 17, 21

Larry and Terri Fortin, Trevor, were arraigned on several counts of theft and forgery in front of Lake County Judge William Block on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

A March 17 pre-trial date has been set and the married couple is scheduled to go on trial

in front of Block on March 21 for check forgery and the theft of \$11,000 from the Antioch Savings and Loan (ASL), Antioch.

Terri was a bookkeeping proofer at ASL when the couple was arrested in January. Larry was a previous ASL employee.



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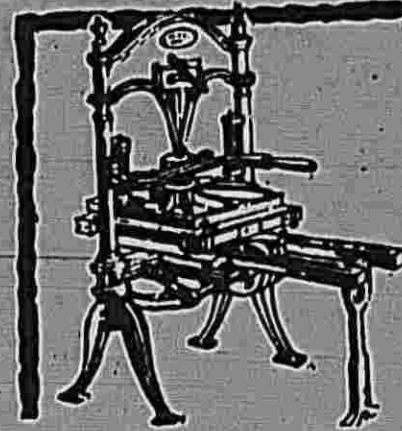
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are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



The Time Machine



GLORIA TAKES PARACHUTE RIDE — In follow-up to her blind stock car racing bit last summer, News Editor



Gloria Davis took ride 300 feet above Pacific Ocean in Puerto Villarta, Mex., in parachute pulled by speedboat.

When I think about it Still no place like it

by GLORIA DAVIS

Anyone in the United States, who is extremely disgruntled by the inconveniences caused by the current economy, funding cut-backs etc., should take a trip outside of the states and the realization that, for the most part, the financial grass is not always greener, will virtually explode upon your consciousness.

It is most evident that, despite the many flaws in good old Uncle Sam's makeup, "you never had it so good!"

I just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Puerto Villarta, Mex. with husband and friends.

I found out "how the other half lives," on both sides of the tracks so to speak.

The vacation was great because an American living in, or a guest in Mexico, lives like royalty on the same amount of money spent at home by the middle class American.

Because of the recent high devaluation of the peso and the Mexican government's price freeze, one can exchange an American dollar for 140 to 150 pesos.

And what a heady feeling it was to fluff off a dinner check for six that was 18,000, pesos that is.

Shopping was one of our main sources of entertainment, whether done from the vendors on the beach, at the huge indoor flea market or at one of the myriad of little shops downtown.

For the most part, the price tags are a sham since obviously no one, either the buyer or the seller, intends for the product to be sold for that amount.

Vendors, from little kids to adults, if they speak English only sparingly, know two phrases, "How much you want to pay," and "That's my best price."

We were also exposed to the menial way of life most average Mexicans live in simple barren accommodations.

A look down a river revealed many women and children still washing clothes by beating them on the rocks in a stream, this when modern washers and dryers are readily available.

Some transporting is still done by burros that can be seen on the same cobblestone roads that are packed with tourist filled taxis.

I wonder what U.S. union members think about the beach vendors that walk all day long in the sun with stacks of wool sweaters on their backs for much less than they make per hour.

FIFTY YEARS AGO: March 9, 1933

Both Antioch banks were set to open for business as usual when and if they received notification from Washington, D. C., setting provisions under which the banking processes would be resumed.

Nelson Drom, Thomas Burnett and John Pacini filed as three independent candidates running for Antioch village government posts.

Fred Faulkner had his blacksmith shop on Main St. torched down. The shop was one of the first in Antioch, having been used as a school at one time.

Antioch clubs and politicians were all expressing their grief on the death of Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

Cottons, capes, organdies and taffetas were the highlights of fashion for little girls and the junior miss.

Two, one pound packages of pork sausage was being sold for 15 cents at the National Tea Food Store.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: March 5, 1953

Antioch High School's fighting Sequoit basketball team, under Coach Warren Polley, were the conference champions.

A group of residents appeared before the village board to protest the building of a new Moose Lodge at Harden St. and Rte. 173 because no business of any kind was allowed to locate on that Lake front property.

The Antioch Village Board studied plans that included the widening of Orchard St. plus plans for a new fire station and village hall.

Village Employee William Thiemann helped put out a grass fire of large proportions by the Soo Line tracks, north of Rte. 173.

The 1953 Studebaker with its European look was being featured at Amiel Feyerabend, Inc..

TEN YEARS AGO: March 7, 1983

George Good received the Senior Citizen Fan Award and Jody Patrovsky received the Miss Basketball Fan Award from Antioch High School Basketball Coach Roger Andrews.

Peggy VanPatten won a prize from the Antioch News for her recipe for apple crisp crescent bars.

Dr. Ed Abderholden came through his heart surgery beautifully.

Many awards were given at the Antioch Firemen's Annual ladies' Night. Bill Brook was made an honorary member due to his generous donation of a boat for the underwater rescue team. Police Chief Jack Wells received a fireman's helmet that said "Chief of the West Division," and Tod Mapleshorpe received the "boner of the year award," for heading the wrong way on a fire call.

Candidate for Mayor, Robert Wilton, and candidates for trustee, Mike Haley and Ron Cunningham, studied the area at North Ave. and Oakwood Dr., long plagued by flooding, in connection with their platform of flood curing.

REVENUE SHARING HEARING

A proposed use hearing for Revenue Sharing Funds will be held at 7:30 p.m., on March 21, at the Antioch Village Hall. This hearing is being held so citizen participation on the disposition of revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1983 and ending April 30, 1984 in the Village of Antioch can be heard.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Time passes so fast and before you know it the little kids around town become big kids leaving town.

All the high school seniors are busy making their future plans. Nick Zeien has decided to attend Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., next fall.

Airman Anthony Warnke, son of Frankie and Lance Warnke, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force base for specialized instruction in flight training equipment field.

And Tom Bernet, son of Shirley Bernet, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Tim Haviland has made the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill..

I'll never understand how all grew up while I haven't gotten a day older!

Mary Shannon, who claims to have been working in the health field for years, called and asked that we warn people that constant rummaging in the freezers of the frozen food departments of the grocery store can lead to "frosted bones" and arthritic pains.

Mary is of the opinion that all grocery stores should have signs in that department cautioning people to wear gloves.

The great turnout at the Chamber's dinner where the "Crime Stoppers" program was featured, showed again that there are many community minded Antioch citizens interested in the betterment of their home area.

But the highlight of the evening for Bill Brook was the fact that Police Lt. Tom Fisher actually bought him a drink.

Reports have it that Randy Hahn is still in serious condition. I'm sure all the prayers and good wishes of his Antioch friends would be appreciated.

From what we hear Dr. Jim Kopriva, using his fantastic musical talents, along with Dr. Al Bucar and Florence Babusek, will be responsible for some great entertainment at St. Peter's VIP Dinner on March 12.

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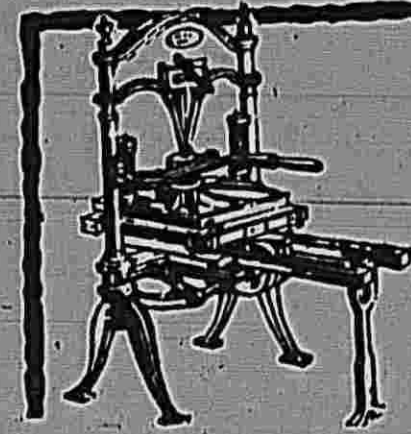
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GLORIA TAKES PARACHUTE RIDE — In follow-up to her blind stock car racing bit last summer, News Editor



Gloria Davis took ride 300 feet above Pacific Ocean in Puerto Villarta, Mex., in parachute pulled by speedboat.

When I think about it Still no place like it

by GLORIA DAVIS

Anyone in the United States, who is extremely disgruntled by the inconveniences caused by the current economy, funding cut-backs etc., should take a trip outside of the states and the realization that, for the most part, the financial grass is not always greener, will virtually explode upon your consciousness.

It is most evident that, despite the many flaws in good old Uncle Sam's makeup, "you never had it so good!"

I just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Puerto Villarta, Mex. with husband and friends.

I found out "how the other half lives," on both sides of the tracks so to speak.

The vacation was great because an American living in, or a guest in Mexico, lives like royalty on the same amount of money spent at home by the middle class American.

Because of the recent high devaluation of the peso and the Mexican government's price freeze, one can exchange an American dollar for 140 to 150 pesos.

And what a heady feeling it was to fluff off a dinner check for six that was 18,000 pesos that is.

Shopping was one of our main sources of entertainment, whether done from the vendors on the beach, at the huge indoor flea market or at one of the myriad of little shops downtown.

For the most part, the price tags are a sham since obviously no one, either the buyer or the seller, intends for the product to be sold for that amount.

Vendors, from little kids to adults, if they speak English only sparingly, know two phrases, "How much you want to pay," and "That's my best price."

We were also exposed to the menial way of life most average Mexicans live in simple barren accommodations.

A look down a river revealed many women and children still washing clothes by beating them on the rocks in a stream, this when modern washers and dryers are readily available.

Some transporting is still done by burros that can be seen on the same cobblestone roads that are packed with tourist filled taxis.

I wonder what U.S. union members think about the beach vendors that walk all day long in the sun with stacks of wool sweaters on their backs for much less than they make per hour.

FIFTY YEARS AGO: March 9, 1933

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Nelson Drom, Thomas Burnett and John Pacini filed as three independent candidates running for Antioch village government posts.

Fred Faulkner had his blacksmith shop on Main St. torn down. The shop was one of the first in Antioch, having been used as a school at one time.

Antioch clubs and politicians were all expressing their grief on the death of Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

Cottons, capes, organdies and taffetas were the highlights of fashion for little girls and the junior miss.

Two, one pound packages of pork sausage was being sold for 15 cents at the National Tea Food Store.

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Village Employee William Thiemann helped put out a grass fire of large proportions by the Soo Line tracks, north of Rte. 173.

The 1953 Studebaker with its European look was being featured at Amiel Feyerabend, Inc..

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George Good received the Senior Citizen Fan Award and Jody Patrovsky received the Miss Basketball Fan Award from Antioch High School Basketball Coach Roger Andrews.

Peggy VanPatten won a prize from the Antioch News for her recipe for apple crisp crescent bars.

Dr. Ed Abderholden came through his heart surgery beautifully.

Many awards were given at the Antioch Firemen's Annual ladies' Night. Bill Brook was made an honorary member due to his generous donation of a boat for the underwater rescue team. Police Chief Jack Wells received a fireman's helmet that said "Chief of the West Division," and Tod Mapletorpe received the "boner of the year award," for heading the wrong way on a fire call.

Candidate for Mayor, Robert Wilton, and candidates for trustee, Mike Haley and Ron Cunningham, studied the area at North Ave. and Oakwood Dr., long plagued by flooding, in connection with their platform of flood curing.

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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

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"HELL-O" — Rise 'N' Shine, slip on your loafers, and join this roving reporter on another early morning stroll through town.

With the near completion of the Jewel Food Store, and Winter Waning, let's rejoice with a hot cup of good coffee.

Entering the cozy atmosphere of the Katris Brothers Las Vegas Restaurant, hostess Vera Rosenbrock greets me while serving Janet Seteck and Einer Petersen of the State Bank.

Seated nearby is antique collector George Boyd, who never lost faith in Tylenol and fire captain Ray Gallaher who couldn't care less. Waitress Viktoria Harvey attends the needs of former mayor Bob Wilton (alias Abe Lincoln) and trustee Bill Seemann in a booth, while Kris Ritchie escorts barber Dick Radke and another trustee Rod White to a table.

Frosty foam Ev Oftedahl chats with accountant Marti Lasco and chamber secretary Dixie Sparks.

A short ways south on Main St. is the beautiful Vault Restaurant, with it's genial host Jim Roupas. Charming hostess Connie Dominas serves Lee Ipsen of the Village Cleaners along with personable Paul Maginot of the Colonial Chapel.

Bill Setek reads the Antioch News at the counter, as waitress Patty Cardiff attends the needs of Avis and Tony Huber at a table, adjoining that of Marvin and David Heath, road commissioner.

Continuing south again on Main St., I meet Steve Pacini by his seed shop talking to Saul Wilton and Sid Parker.

Passing Strang's I swore I heard an eerie voice softly saying: "take your time — we can wait." — Hastening my pace I enter the Squire Restaurant.

Hostess Hanne Hogan smiles as she serves Bill Georgeson and township supervisor Jim Fields. Waitress Anne McNerny caters to charming Carol and Jim Corrigan of ACHS, while Chuck and Earl Hogan await their order from Kathy Flam.

Township Assessor Bud Holtz is just parking his car as I take my leave.

Swinging east on Rte. 173, I buzz into Nick and Frank's Lively Bee Hive. Both bosses acknowledge me, as cashier-hostess Adeline Goodrich seats me.

I notice Bill Barr and Edna at a table. Also Tim Osmond and the Blackman Brothers. Hank Malone and Frank Recupido are chatting at the counter with waitress Dee. Dan Dugenske is paying his check.

Returning back north on Main, and passing the Antioch Publications, office manager Jean Rybicki speaks to me. As I turn onto Lake St., a police car cruises by. It was one of Antioch's finest, Harold Mason on his beat.

Reaching the Lakeside Restaurant, talented Margie Turner, hostess and co-owner, pulls out all the stops (like organist Laura Young) for Glenn Fox, Myrus Nelson and Bill Simbrowski.

Cook Carl Turner, while teasing Lennie Davis, rings the bell for mischievous waitress Marilyn Edwards to serve two of my favorites, Jim and Linda Curtis.

Bonnie and Ruth Tarkowski gabs with Bussie Miller the classy junk-man and George Ptack. Cricket

the clown is due to amuse Art Doty and family with his fantastic balloon creations.

Waitress Jeri Vickers attends the Ogden family and Randalls, as jovial Jane Dickerson waits on Verna and Marvin Vestal. U-Boat Captain Carl Pachay of Limerick Lounge chats with Dennis Andre and Ora Pritchard.

"When The Saints Come Marching In" assails our ears, as the ladies of St. Peters Parish, led by musical Jean Zak and Hilda Thibodeau do just that — come marching in with Shirley and Russ Creager.

Speaking of saints, let's look in on one of Antioch's greatest. The legendary figure of Jim McMillen, who is recuperating at home with wife Phyllis, and family members of Emmons School, Supt. John Kakacek and Anne of ACHS. Wouldn't surprise me if famous wrestling promoter Bob Luce is nearby.

Wanda's Restaurant, usually my next stop, has closed its doors. However going out west on Rte. 173, beyond our limits you'll find Harold and Wanda in their new location.

On to Reeves Drugs — the home of nickel coffee. Ruth Elliott greets all from the tobacco-counter, as Carole Deutsch serves coffee to Jim Sherman and optometrist Doc Bywell, who reads the Antioch Reporter.

Lorrie DeBoer and Addie DeMar are at far counter's end with Marcie Marcucci of the senior services.

Zella Larson is in the drug section with Helen Borovicka, that fabulous pharmacist. Bob Lutterman is taking aspirin. The Mengler's are in the greeting cards section.

Going through Candlelite Ln., I wind my way over to McDonald's. Here you'll find Uncle John Christensen, Don Cramer, Earl Yates, Ed Archambault, Ed Wallock drummer of the big band era and Rev. Stephen Williams, all in the non smoking section. 91 years young — Chris DeYoung, too.

In the mid-section sits hostess Marge Sette, the Nicpons, Ray Carlson and Agnes. Marilyn Warden, celebrating her birthday, is reading the Bi-State Reporter.

In the eastern wing you'll notice attorney Steve Wild with Walt Johnson and Ver-

non Hall, enjoying their food. Supt. Warren Polley of ACHS and Mary, along with Supt. Don Skidmore and Evy of the grade schools, are visiting and enjoying Chicken McNuggets, with popular bingo players, Joan Stahl and Mother Lorraine Barski.

Going east a ways on North Ave., is the spacious VFW Post 4551, and Action Barn, where Commander Walter Rybicki and past Commdr. Jim Egem and their veterans, have created a show place, not only for bingo, but for all occasions. Please save papers and aluminum cans for VFW.

Back south on Main St. is the beautiful Moose Lodge 525 and Jim Page, Governor. Not only one of our main cornerstones, but one that embraces such dignitaries as Mayor Toft, Police Chief Chuck Miller — Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz — Lt. Tom Fisher, Bob Lang and other fine police, firemen and paramedics.

Around the friendly bar you might spot Carl Gulbrandsen talking to

weatherman Robbie Robinson, trustee Will Gers, Ray Edwards and Jr. Gov. Frank Schultz, two of my favorite folks, Norma and past Gov. Scotty Lowe, big Fred Beckman (Ollie) and the famous Moose Clowns featuring Bobbie and Ken Knackstedt.

In the rear, the dance floor comes alive with that top trombonist, Frankie Merle and his marks setting the pace, along with John Vest. Now all this is certainly an act hard to follow, but somewhere in the wings, I'm quite sure you'll find Eddie Kurtz taking it all in his stride.

And now, let's look in on another one of Antioch's stalwarts. A man, who not only has brought his talents, time and energy to improving our already accredited fire dept., as secretary - treasurer and assistant fire chief, but as secretary - treasure of the grade school board. All this activity, plus his regular tour of duty at Abbott Laboratories. — Now there's such a thing as civic pride and village involvement, but

on the other side of the coin, one can spread themselves too thin.

Back on July 2, 1978, for the bicentennial dedication of the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill, through the combined efforts of this man, who was parade marshal, and Mayor Mike Haley, the famous Medinah Black Horse troop, with Antioch's own, the late Jim Bruski astride his horse Jadzibot, gave us all a thrill as they paraded down Main St. to the sawmill.

This fine person is now recuperating at home from serious surgery and he thanks those who signed their signatures recently to the get-well card circulated for... Jimmy Quedenfeld.

On the outskirts of town — Channel Lake — and Vi's Yellow Bird. Hostess Betty Newer and Hot Nuts Ron and polka originals for an evening's pleasure. Ginger and I have in the past even seen the ghost of Annie Mae along the way, doing the polka. And if I missed YOU along the way, please forgive me.

Moose Women get 10 new members

Ten new co-workers were enrolled in the Antioch Chapter of the Women of the Moose in January and February.

The new members are Mary Rockow, Louise Simons, Edith Andreas, Gail Gurtowski and Jenny Valpentesta enrolled in January to honor Chairman Carol Jurgensen and the Child Care Committee.

In February, Sarah Dyskstra, Stacie Maywald, Shiela Maywald, Madalyn McKenna and Shirley Heferman were enrolled honoring Chairman Barbara Quinn and the Hospital Committee chapter night.

Mooseheart has asked the Antioch Chapter to participate along with all the chapters in Illinois in making 50 corsages each for the National Convention to be held in Chicago over Labor Day weekend.

During the convention, Collegian Norma Lowe will receive her Star Recorder award and Past Regent Louise Gurtowski will receive the highest degree in her chapter when she is installed into the College of Regents in the Fieldhouse at Mooseheart.

The officers, appointed officers, chairman and escorts will be participating in the enrollment ceremony at Chapter Rally Day on Sun-

day, March 6 at the Zion Moose Lodge.

The Loyal Order of Moose will be holding a St. Patrick's Day party on March 19 at the Lodge, and on Palm Sunday, March 27, the officers of the Women of the Moose will be having an Omelette Breakfast at the Lodge with Jim Lonson whipping up his famous omelettes for everyone to enjoy.



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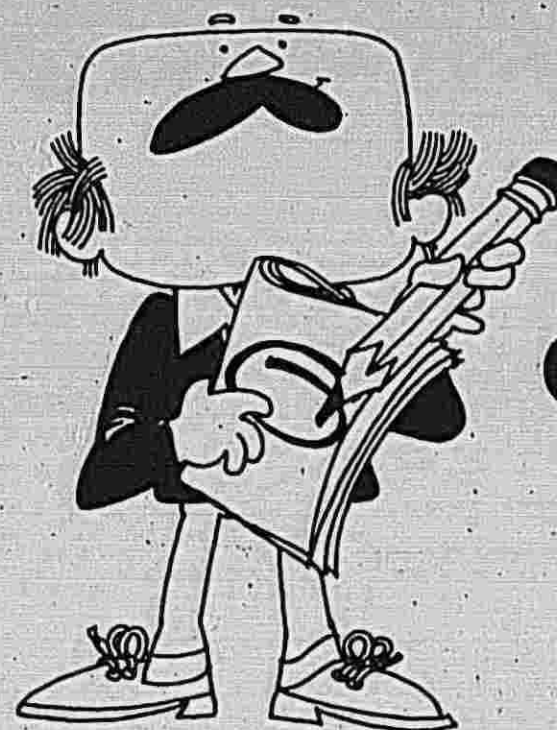
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PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1983, a Petition will be filed in said Court praying for the name of PATRICK JOHN FILIATRAULT to be changed to that of JOHN PARKER; the name of BONNIE LOU FILIATRAULT to be changed to that of BONNIE LOU PARKER, and the

name of KEVIN MARK FILIATRAULT, a minor, by and through his next friend and Guardian, PATRICK JOHN FILIATRAULT, to be changed to that of KEVIN MARK PARKER, a minor, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

DATED at Antioch, Illinois, this 12th day of February, 1983.

Patrick John Filiatrault
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PRAISES 'STOPPERS' — Lt. Ron Hauri, Waukegan Police Dept., was main speaker at Chamber "Crime Stoppers" program, held on Thursday, March 3. — Photo by Gloria Davis

St. Peters plans family affair

St. Peter Parish will hold their fifth annual "Family A'Faire" day, from 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, in the St. Peter Social Center, sponsored by the 7th grade students and their

parents. The "picnic like" atmosphere of the day will present athletic performances by all students, family participation in special events, games and

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Food and refreshments will be available throughout the day. In an effort to stress the strength of the family

unit. All are welcome, from toddler to grand and even great-grandparent.

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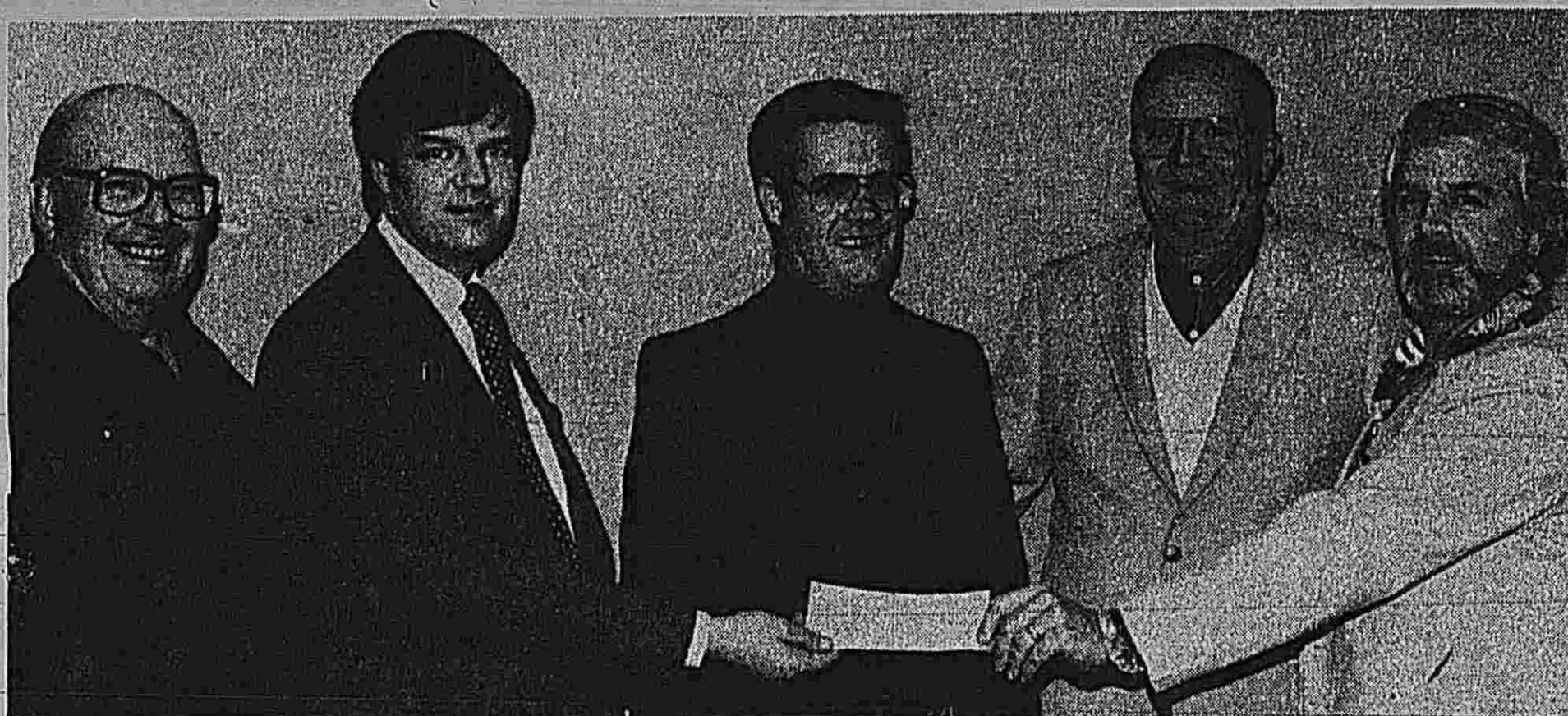
Births

Jamie Lynn Hagen

A daughter, Jamie Lynn, was born Feb. 2 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital to Susan and John Hagen, Jr., of Wheeling. She has one brother, John Hagen, III, 20 months. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusawinski of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen of Skokie.

Bethany Noel Shore

A daughter, Bethany Noel, was born Jan. 30 at Highland Park Hospital to James and Mary Shore of Antioch. The baby has one sister, Jessica Elizabeth, 2½. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Telster of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denver Shore of Lindenhurst.



GOP SHOWS SUPPORT— Members of Antioch Township Republican Club demonstrated support for Lakes Region Historical Society Museum project by presenting check for \$100 to historical society. Participating in presentation were, from left, Bill Brook, co-chairman of historical society finance committee,

Jim Mirek, president of Antioch Township Republican Club, Kurt Denny, member of historical society finance committee, Mel Knirsch, co-chairman of historical society finance committee and Ted Sokulski, treasurer of Lakes Region Historical Society.

Obituaries

Joseph Tarsa

Joseph A. Tarsa, 69, of Paddock Lake, formerly of Chicago, died March 3 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 4, 1914 in Chicago and moved to Wisconsin in 1975. He was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmet, the Archbishop Weber Council 2789 of Knights of Columbus, third and fourth degree, Chicago; the LaSalle General Assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Chicago; member and past president of the Golden Ages Senior Citizens of Wilmet. He was a retired machinist for the Crane Co., Chicago, for 33 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; one son, Daniel (Geri) Tarsa of Trevor; two daughters, Marilyn (Gerald) Valancius of Lombard and Carolyn (Ken) Rissel, Chicago; one sister, Sophie Tarsa, Chicago; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral Mass was said March 7 at Holy Name Church, Wilmet, with interment at Holy Name Cemetery. Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Lois Tully

Lois E. Tully, 67, of Lake Villa, died March 4 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 30, 1915 in Chicago and had been a resident of the Lake Villa—Antioch area for the last 30 years.

Survivors include five daughters, Mary Cassidy of Neilsville, Wis., Kathleen (Dan) Skorcz of Winnetka, Pat Simpson of Antioch, Betty Tully of Wheeling and Jeanne (Jim) Crawford of Mansfield, Ohio; one son, James (Laurie) of Reston, Va. and 13 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was said March 7 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch, with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston. Arrangements were by Maginot Funeral Home, Antioch. Donations maybe made in her name to the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease.

Olga Kremer

Olga L. Kremer, 68, of Rainbow Lake Manor, Bristol, died Feb. 24 at Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Meyers Beach, Fla.

She was born May 9, 1914 in Chicago and lived in Chicago until moving to Paddock Lake in 1951, Bristol in 1961 and Rainbow Lake Manor in 1974.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin H.; one daughter, Constance Ann (Manuel) Lopez of Hoffman Estates; two sons, Ray (Barbara) Kremer of California and Tom (Nancy) Kremer of Schaumburg; two brothers, Harold (Mildred) Skogsberg of Chicago and George (Helen) Skogsberg of Chicago; one sister, Elizabeth Olsen of Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 6 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, followed by private interment.

Jennie Mizar

Jennie Mizar, 90, Antioch, died Feb. 25 at Waukegan Pavilion Nursing Home.

She was born May 10, 1892 in Chicago and had been a resident of Antioch for the past 20 years.

Survivors include one son, Ralph (Josephine) of Antioch and two grandchildren.

Private services and interment were held in Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park. Arrangements were by Maginot Funeral Home, Antioch.

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